Letter of Transmittal

The Hon. David Crombie
Minister
Indian Affairs & Northern Development
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada

On behalf of the Government of Yukon, it is a pleasure to present our annual report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1984.

The past year has been a difficult one for all Yukoners, with employment and economic issues continuing to be the predominant concern of both the private and public sectors.

While Yukon's two major mines, the Cyprus Anvil Mine in Faro and the United Keno Hill Mine in Elsa, are now employing partial work-forces, the pressing concerns surrounding world metal markets and the cost of transportation, are continuing to delay a return to full production.

The financial assistance provided to Cyprus Anvil by the federal and Yukon governments, has allowed the mine to continue with its overburden stripping program, but the serious issues related to transportation and power remain critical in getting the mine back to full production.

The United Keno Hill Mine, while realizing a healthy recovery in the first half of 1984, began to suffer some losses as a result of a drop in silver prices on the world precious metals market. These world prices will continue to play a major role in determining the mine's future prospects.

Tourism in Yukon has taken on a significant role in maintaining the buoyancy of the territory's economy and preliminary indicators point to another good year for this industry.

Development prospects on Yukon's north slope continue to provide optimism for the future economic recovery of the territory, with specific projects identified to service the off-shore oil and gas exploration activity in the Beaufort Sea.

Such development will ensure immediate, positive effect on Yukon's business community and will create much needed jobs for the high percentage of Yukoners who are continuing to seek employment opportunities.

A great deal of progress has been made on the Yukon Indian land claim agreement-in-principle over the past year as the Indian bands began to move toward ratification. With the negotiation and ratification of a final agreement now expected to occur in the very near future, we trust that the spirit of co-operation which has existed between all parties will continue through the finalization and implementation of this claim.

We look forward to our continuing work with the federal government on the development of joint economic initiatives which will help Yukon regain its rightful place in the national economic community.

Hon. C. W. Pearson
Government Leader

Doug Bell
Commissioner of Yukon

Chris Pearson, Government Leader.

Doug Bell, Commissioner.

Executive Council Office

In 1983 the Executive Council Office was expanded to include responsibility for Intergovernmental Relations and the Land Claims Secretariat in addition to Public Affairs and Internal Audit.

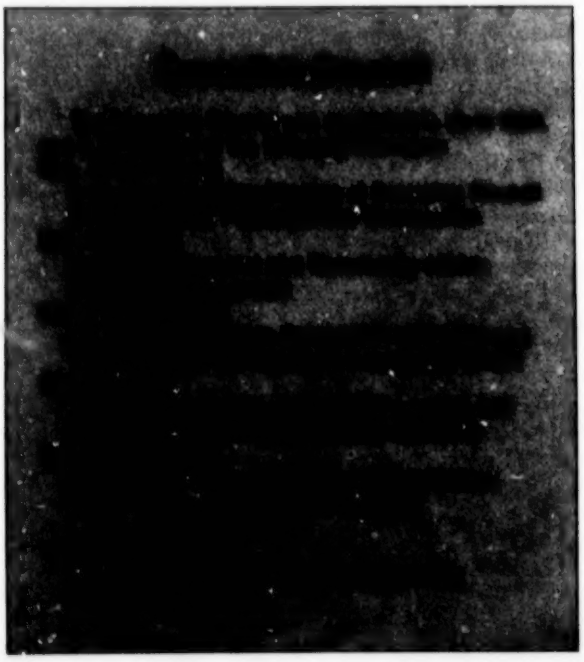
A wide range of services are provided to the Executive Council, including the function of Secretary to Cabinet and to the various Cabinet committees. The department is responsible for review and analysis of all Cabinet submissions and intergovernmental agreements, and for co-ordinating all policies and activities of the Government of Yukon with those of federal and provincial governments.

All protocol activities are co-ordinated by the departments, and administrative support is provided to the Commissioner of Yukon and the Commissioner's Awards Committee.

Intergovernmental Relations

As of July 1, 1983, Intergovernmental Relations was transferred to the Executive Council Office.

The branch participated in a number of interdepartmental committees, including the Beaufort Sea Benefits Committee, the Arctic Waters Advisory Committee, the Shakwak Review Committee and Yukon government input to the Macdonald Commission. Preparations for the annual meeting between the Yukon Government Leader, the Governor of Alaska, and the Premier of British Columbia were co-ordinated by Intergovernmental Relations. Departmental personnel were involved in Phase I of the implementation preparations for Yukon Indian Land Claims. The branch co-ordinated Yukon's input to the Canada-USSR Science Exchange Program and the ongoing consideration of a Scientific Resource Centre in Yukon.



Chris Pearson

Dan Lang

Bea Firth

Andy Philipsen

Howard Tracey

Clarke Ashley

Land Claims Secretariat

Yukon Indian Land Claims negotiations culminated in an overall Agreement-In-Principle which is now endorsed by the federal Cabinet and is in the process of ratification by the Yukon Indian communities.

Also during the year, negotiations over the claim by the Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement proceeded with some difficulty. An "Inuvialuit Settlement Agreement" passed the federal Cabinet with the sanction of the Government of Yukon by way of an accord signed by the governments of Canada and Yukon and by COPE. The Accord attempts to alleviate certain concerns expressed by the Government of Yukon respecting the COPE agreement.

Federal Relations Office

The primary responsibility of the Ottawa office is to act as a communications link between the Government of Yukon and the federal government.

In 1983 a Fiscal Relations Officer from the Department of Finance was attached to the Ottawa office to co-ordinate financial negotiations with the federal government in reaching an agreement for formula financing.

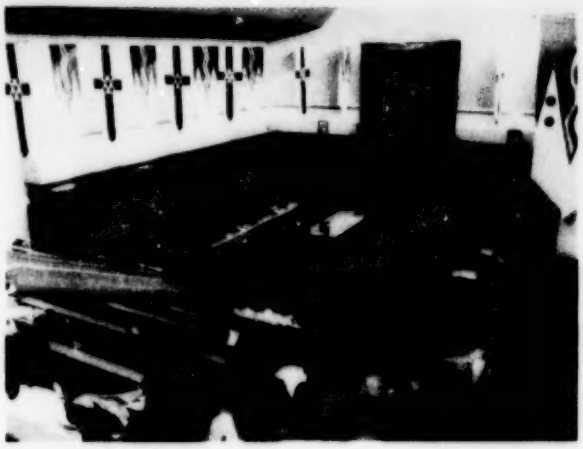
Public Affairs Bureau

The Public Affairs Bureau provides public relations, media liaison, advertising and photographic support to help Yukon government departments and agencies communicate their programs and activities to the public.

The bureau's inquiry centre assists the public's efforts to contact Yukon government and federal offices and officials in Whitehorse, and responds to general inquiries sent by mail from around the world.

The bureau also produces the Government of Yukon's annual report, the monthly Yukon Info., the employee newletter, Sluice Box, and the Yukon facts booklet.

Yukon Legislative Assembly



Yukon Legislative Assembly

The Yukon Legislative Assembly consists of 16 elected members, seven of whom represent districts in Whitehorse. The remaining nine members represent outlying electoral districts. The Hon. Don Taylor, member for Watson Lake, is the Speaker of the Assembly.

The assembly comprises nine Progressive Conservatives, six New Democrats, and one Independent.

The third session of the 25th legislature was opened by Commissioner Bell on March 22, 1983, with the speech from the throne. During the session, an operation and maintenance budget totalling $137.6 million was passed. Twelve government bills were introduced, 11 of which were passed and assented to. One private member's bill was introduced but was left on the Order Paper. The House adjourned on May 3, 1983, after sitting for 22 days.

The third session resumed on October 17, 1983. Nineteen government bills were introduced, passed and assented to, including a capital budget for the 1984/85 fiscal year, totalling $25.0 million. Three private member's bills were introduced, none of which passed. The assembly, which adjourned on November 21, 1983, after 21 sitting days, was formally prorogued on March 13, 1984.

The fourth session of the 25th legislature was opened by Commissioner Bell in his capacity as Lieutenant Governor on March 13, 1984, with the speech from the throne. Thirty-two government bills were introduced, passed and assented to, including an operation and maintenance budget for the 1984/85 fiscal year totalling $153.3 million and supplementary capital estimates for 1984/85 totalling $19.9 million. One private member's bill was introduced, but did not pass. The assembly adjourned on May 17, 1984, after sitting for 34 days.

Office of the Clerk of Assembly

This office provides advice on parliamentary procedure to all members of the legislative assembly (MLAs). Administrative, research and support services are provided to the assembly during session and to the various committees and individual MLAs on a day-to-day basis.

The Clerk of Assembly is also Secretary to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Yukon Branch) and the Chief Electoral Officer for Yukon.

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Public Service Commission

The Public Service Commission is the agent of the Yukon government for all personnel matters related to the staff of the public service.

The major issues dealt with during 1983/84 were:

— the enactment of six and five restraint legislation for the 1983/84 and 1984/85 fiscal years.

— the rollback of the second year of the contract with the Yukon Teachers' Association to comply with the legislation (to six per cent).

— the development of a policy concerning unwanted sexual attention.

— the establishment of a resource library.

— the development of a costing model for collective bargaining purposes.

— the commencement, and in a number of cases, the completion of full scale organizational reviews of five government departments as well as the commencement of a government-wide organizational review at the senior management level. The reviews were all conducted by consulting firms retained by the commission.

Recruitment and Labour Relations

During the year, a one-year contract was negotiated with the Public Service Alliance of Canada under provisions of restraint legislation. Regular joint consultation meetings were held with the union and in mid-year, a format for regular joint consultation meetings with the Teachers' Association was established with commission representation.

Permanent appointments from outside the public service:

From within Yukon	317
From outside Yukon	36
Permanent in-service appointments:	
by promotion	34
by transfer	60
Casual appointments (including contracts)	1496
Total appointments	1849

Employee Records and Pensions

Two pre-retirement seminars were held during the year for employees who plan to retire within the next five years. Employees and their spouses attend such seminars at Public Service Commission expense.

Document transactions	42,809
Pay rate adjustments	5,056

Training and Development

The branch assisted line departments in developing competency profiles, training plans and evaluation methods for on-the-job training of employees and underfill candidates (those hired with departmental commitment to train them to the full operating level).

Courses conducted	42
Employees trained	544
Tuition-assisted courses	52
Employees sponsored	283
Employees completing educational leave	4

Compensation

The branch is responsible for job evaluation, classification, compensation, organizational reviews, costing of bargaining demands, staff establishment control and producing a number of related reports.

Public service staff establishment (person years)	
Full-time	1039
Part-time	40.73
Total	1079.73
Teachers staff establishment (person years)	
Full-time	272
Part-time	33.50
Total	305.50
Casual person years	83.9
Contract person years	52
Total staff establishment (person years)	1521.13

Research and identification are important to wildlife management. Here a technician is aging a moose by counting the growth rings in its teeth.

Government Services

Systems and Computing Services

During 1983/84, twenty-four new projects were initiated, whereas in previous years no more than three or four projects were undertaken. This higher level of activity will bring about much needed improvements to administrative and information systems in areas such as health services, the motor vehicle office, property assessments and the public service commission.

The branch's IBM 4331 computer was replaced with a larger IBM 4341 to meet the growing demand for computer processing. More applications are going "on-line" and the number of on-line terminals doubled to about 30. The computer centre went from one shift to a two shift-a-day operation. The centre now processes close to two million transactions per year, including items such as accounts payable cheques, drivers' licences, motor vehicle registrations, payroll cheques, health care claims, and general financial transactions.

Supply Services

During the year a computer program was developed and implemented for the government asset records. Departments will now be able to receive up-to-date records of their assets by location.

Purchase orders totalled $24.3 million (77.3 per cent within Yukon) and service contracts totalled $9.4 million (76.6 per cent within Yukon). Annual auctions of surplus materials produced a revenue of $159,417. The central stores warehouse processed 5,054 departmental requisitions with a total value of $970,140.

Public Works

Major construction projects were the removal of asbestos from various highway grader stations and subsequent reinsulation, additions to Macaulay Lodge and the Carcross School and mechanical renovations at Whitehorse Elementary School.

The golden eagle is Yukon's largest bird of prey, nesting, as this one does, in inaccessible craggy cliffs in the Aishihik Lake area, northwest of Whitehorse.

Tourism, Recreation and Culture

Tourism Marketing

In 1983, 394,000 visitors to Yukon spent an estimated $77 million. It was the largest number of annual border crossings ever recorded.

Visitor origin changed slightly: 61 per cent of visitors came from the United States, Canadian origins were 30 per cent and overseas markets again accounted for nine per cent of total visitor volume.

Highway traffic via motorcoach and personal vehicle accounted for 86 per cent of all visitors, the highest proportion ever recorded. Air traffic decreased by 17 per cent.

In 1983, over 80,000 inquiries for Yukon travel information were sent the Yukon travel guide, "Yukon — You're More Than Welcome". An additional 120,000 guides were distributed through automobile associations, travel agents, tour operators, Tourism Canada, hotels and travel information centres within and outside of Yukon. A total of 20,000 Yukon Travel Agents Manuals were distributed to tour operators, travel agents and airlines and to fulfill direct inquiries.

Eight 60-second TV vignettes were produced on Yukon and its people and are being used as fillers or public service announcements on 72 TV stations across Canada and the U.S.A.

Yukon Border Crossings and Estimated Expenditures 1973-1983 ($ in millions)

Calendar Year	No. of Persons Entering Yukon	Estimated Expenditures
1973	311,374	25.0
1974	325,310	26.2
1975	318,063	27.3
1976	306,792	20.9
1977	300,154	29.1
1978	362,905	33.0
1979	362,174	36.0
1980	340,440	38.0
1981	386,772	51.0
1982	365,000	51.0
1983	394,154	77.0

Plans for 1984-85 are to complete production of a 16 mm travel film about Yukon for distribution world-wide through Tourism Canada and the National Film Board offices; to increase emphasis on outdoor adventure in four regions of Yukon and to develop a Japanese market for the Yukon tourism product.

Tourism Planning and Development

The branch was responsible for the implementation of the Canada-Yukon Tourism Agreement (CYTA), a $6 million, three-year tourism development program which concluded in March 1984. Yukon contributed $900,000 to this joint program with the balance provided by the federal government. All CYTA projects are now complete, and an evaluation of the entire program is underway.

Projects successfully completed under CYTA include:

Dawson

— Construction of new Downtown Hotel
— Expansion of Triple J Cabins Motel
— Construction of new Visitor Reception Centre
— Construction of historic facades on twenty buildings
— Construction of pedestrian boardwalks throughout the downtown area
— Renovation/expansion of Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino

Whitehorse

— Restoration of Old Log Church historic attraction
— Renovation of Visitor Reception Centre
— Development of Guild Hall Society theatre

Other Projects include:

— Assistance for a lunch/theatre attraction and a new Visitor Reception Centre in Carcross
— Development of Alaska Highway Interpretive Centre in Watson Lake
— Financial assistance for three wilderness adventure guided tour companies

The branch co-ordinated, with the federal department of Regional Industrial Expansion, implementation of the Tourism and Small Business Incentive Program, a one-year interim financial assistance program designed to fill the gap between CYTA and a longer-term General Development Agreement. TSBIP assisted in such tourism projects as reconstruction of the Midnight Sun restaurant/hotel (which burnt down in 1982) in Dawson City, development of major new campgrounds in Dawson and Whitehorse, expansion of two hotels in Watson Lake and development or improvement of several wilderness travel services.

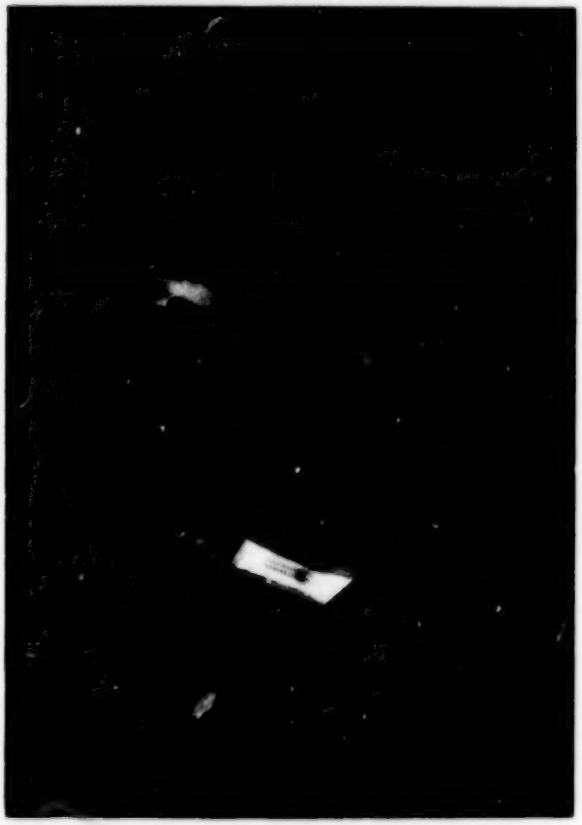
Heritage Branch

The historic sites activity continued research and stabilization at a variety of sites including the Old Territorial Administration Building and the Yukon Saw Mill in Dawson City, the S.S. Tutshi in Carcross and Fort Selkirk. A preliminary historic sites inventory along the Yukon River was completed as was a photographic survey of the existing structures at Rampart House in northern Yukon.

The museums section distributed $120,000 in operations, maintenance, capital and special capital grants to six local museums.

The Art Gallery hosted 13 art exhibitions in the Whitehorse Public Library, including a special exhibition of Yukon Native Art as the kick-off to 1984 — Year of the Arts.

The Permanent Art Collection was increased from 10 to 26 works, and eight pieces were added to the Art Bank.



This black bear has been immobilized just long enough to allow wildlife officers to attach a radio collar, weigh and measure it as part of the government's wildlife management program.

Recreation Branch

A new Recreation Act and a Public Lotteries Act were passed in the fall session of the legislative assembly concluding a two year public recreation review process. The new Recreation Act provides for an expanded mandate and increased resources at the community level while providing new support to territorial arts and sports programs.

The 1984 Arctic Winter Games saw 300 Yukon athletes, coaches and officials compete in this eighth biennial transarctic event held in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Yukon won the Stuart Hodgson Trophy for the most sportsmanlike contingent for the third consecutive time. Six elite athletes were also assisted under the elite athlete assistance grant while eight Yukoners placed in the top three of various national competitions.

Libraries and Archives Branch

The archives collections were used by more than 4,200 researchers and the photographic technician processed 2,912 orders.

The Access to Information Act was passed by the legislative assembly in November. It mandates the Yukon Archives to act as the single focal point for members of the public who wish to examine information contained in the records of government.

Archives displays were shown in Dawson, Keno, Whitehorse, Fort Smith, N.W.T. and Ottawa, Ontario.

A total of 105 new collections were acquired this year.

Library Services

A new branch library in Teslin began operating this year.

With assistance from L'Association des Franco-Yukonais a collection of 700 books was received, processed and made available in the Whitehorse Public Library.

Branch Library Circulation

	Population	1983/84	1982/83
Whitehorse	16,463	84,654	92,644
Dawson City	1,268	12,551	11,920
Elsa	274	2,152*	661*
Faro	1,841	5,612	6,434
Haines Junction	468	3,763	3,818
Mayo	448	4,978	2,293*
Watson Lake	1,361	4,284	4,745
Teslin		768*	
TOTALS	22,123	118,762	122,515

* incomplete year

Audio Visual Circulation	**1983/84**	**1982/83**
— Audio Visual Services	5,980	6,942
Technical Services Provided		
Books processed	13,370	26,440
Books distributed		
— to libraries	19,750	22,233
— to schools	11,891	10,585
— to others	828	
	32,469	32,818

Economic Development

A major project undertaken during the year by the mineral development group was a comprehensive evaluation of the new regulatory regime for the placer mining industry. The project included the preparation, in co-operation with Renewable Resources, of a position paper which formed the basis of the Yukon government's intervention before the Yukon Placer Mining Guidelines Public Review Committee in September.

Other projects that were undertaken included a proposal to protect the source of lazulite, Yukon's official gemstone, discussion papers on the Yukon Resource Development Policy and on mineral development, preparation of a draft Canada/Yukon agreement on mineral development and preparation of a regional resource roads policy.

Business and Industrial Development

The branch prepared a comprehensive Business Development Assistance Program for small business which provided business marketing and promotion, advisory services and a series of financial incentives. The government provided $500,000 for financial incentives to small business.

Business and Industrial Development provided business assistance to 28 small business entrepreneurs during the first three months of 1984 and initiated a major Canadian advertising campaign, based on the theme "Yukon: We Mean Business."

The group participated in a number of trade shows and business promotion tours throughout western Canada, published and distributed worldwide 2,400 copies of the 1984 Yukon Business Directory, acquired a 13-film series entitled, "How to Start a Business" and prepared an audio-visual presentation entitled, "Whitehorse: City of the Future with a Golden Past."

Economic Research

The branch undertook an economic forecast of Yukon's economy covering the years 1983 to 2003, a Yukon Economic Model, short-term forecasts on Yukon's economy and a study on the viability of a regional air system for Yukon.

Economic Development Planning

The branch undertook an economic development strategy for the 1980s which was used as part of the negotiations for the new Economic Development Agreement. Proposals were prepared in the areas of tourism and business development, renewable resources, human resources, mineral and energy development and community development.

The planning program outlined by the branch included initiatives totalling more than $54 million.

Statistical Services

The statistical services group redesigned the labor force survey, did demographic research on the health care record file, began to develop a standardized set of economic accounts, developed a community profile for Yukon and launched an annual statistical review for Yukon. The group disseminated such statistical information as the Yukon Economic Review, the 1981 census summary, the Revenue Canada summary and the 1983 spatial price survey.

Energy

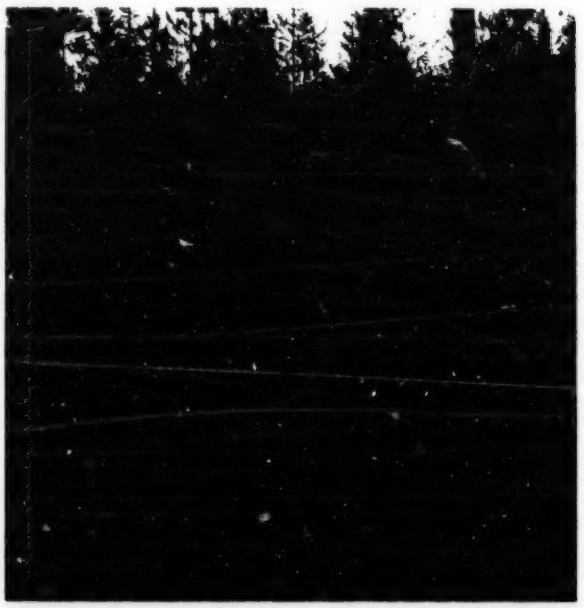
The Energy Conservation Incentive Program completed 60 audits. The cost of audit recommendations was $1.2 million while incentive grants approved totalled $371,500.

Two projects with a total grant contribution of $170,750 were approved under the Conservation and Renewable Energy Demonstration Program. In its final year, ARDA helped 17 projects by contributing $209,000 toward the total project costs of $309,000.

Major Projects

The Major Projects Branch was established during 1983. Its function is to co-ordinate Yukon government activities related to major project development in northern Canada, particularly with respect to Beaufort Sea development, the Norman Wells Expansion Project and resource development projects in frontier areas.

The branch prepared for Yukon government's membership on the Yukon Benefits Committee and co-ordinated the government's activities for the Northern Oil and Gas Action Program.



Yukon government campgrounds are considered to be among the best anywhere. Here a new site is being surveyed.

MINERAL PRODUCTION

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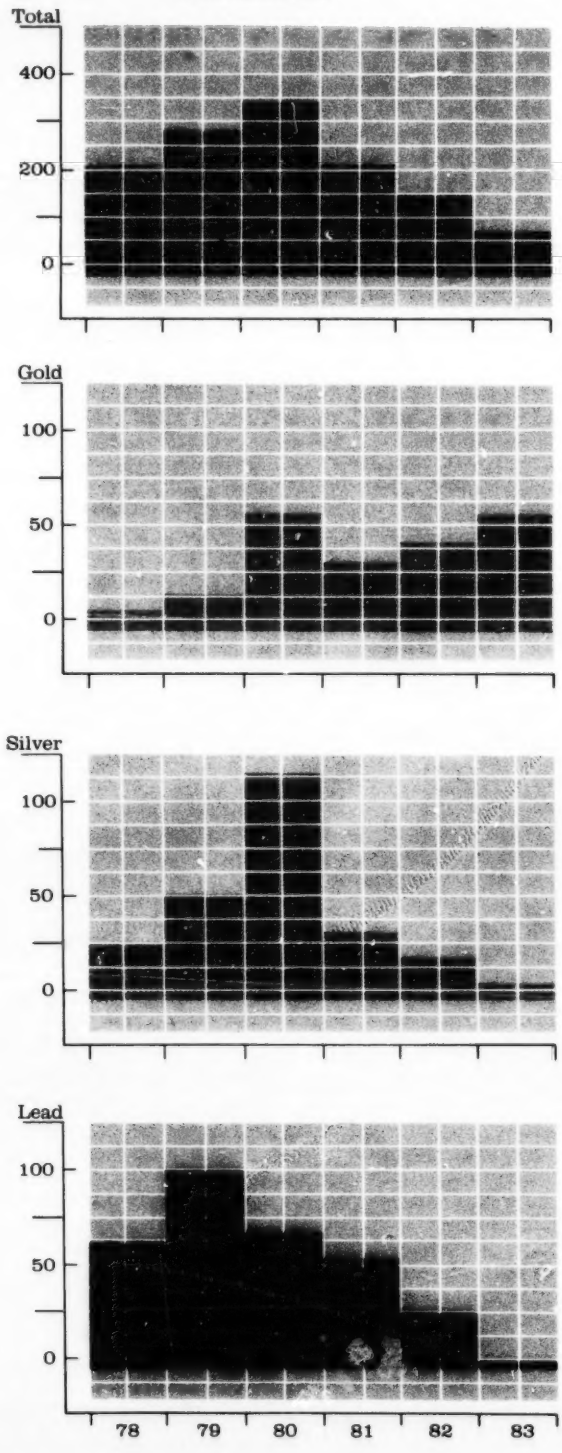
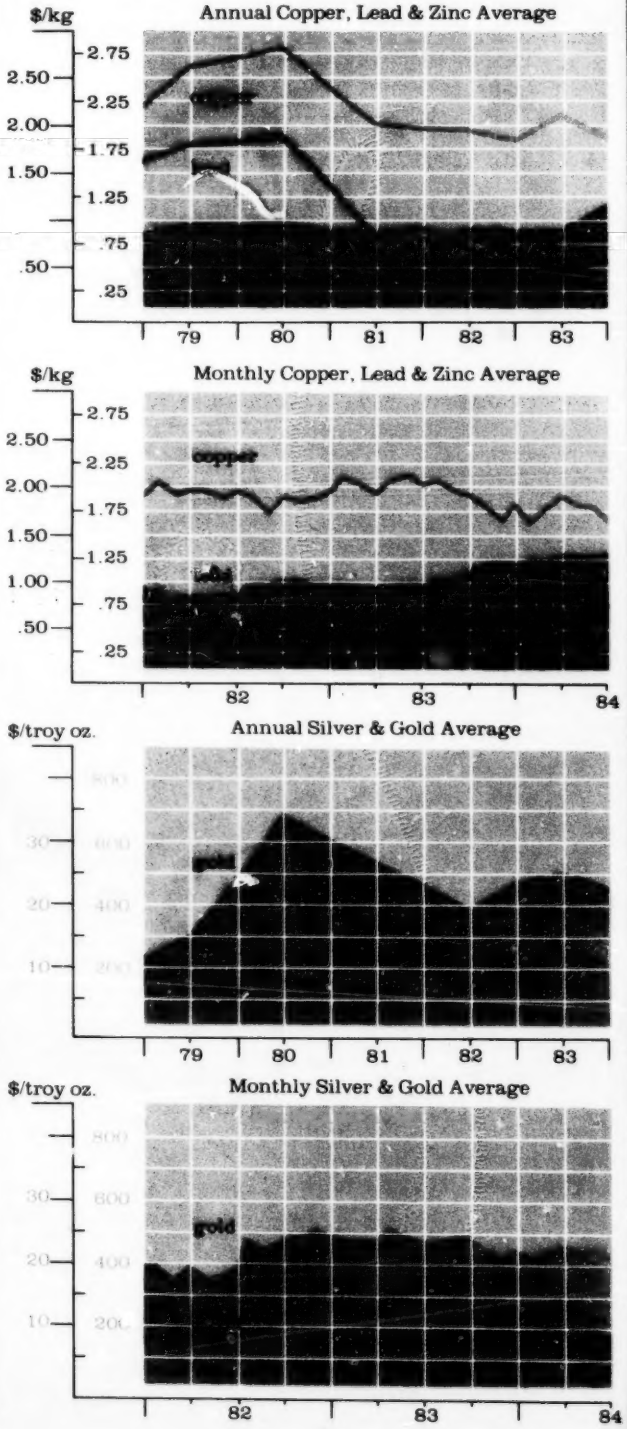


MINERAL PRICES

(Current Canadian Dollars)



POPULATION ESTIMATES TO DECEMBER 31/83

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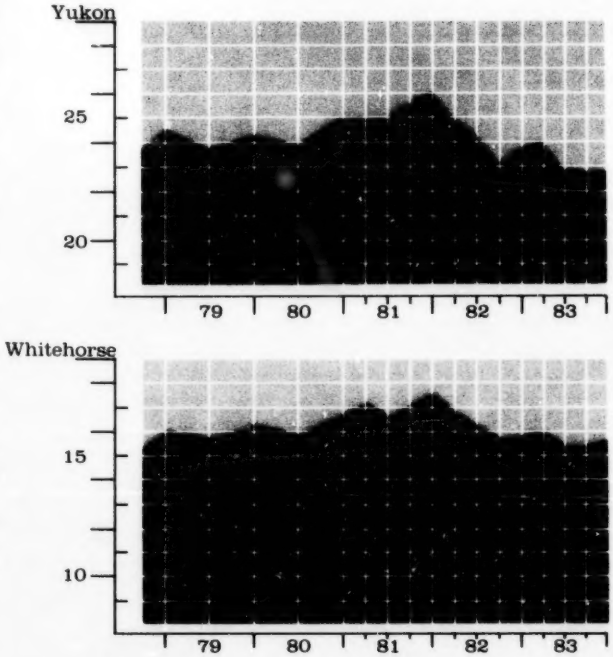

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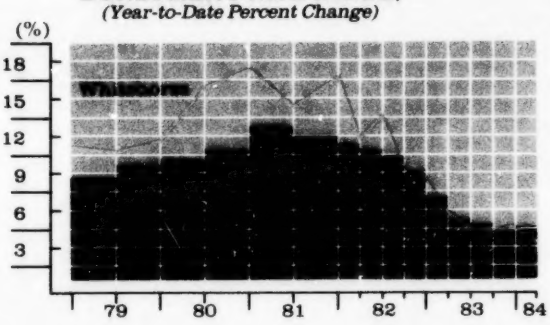

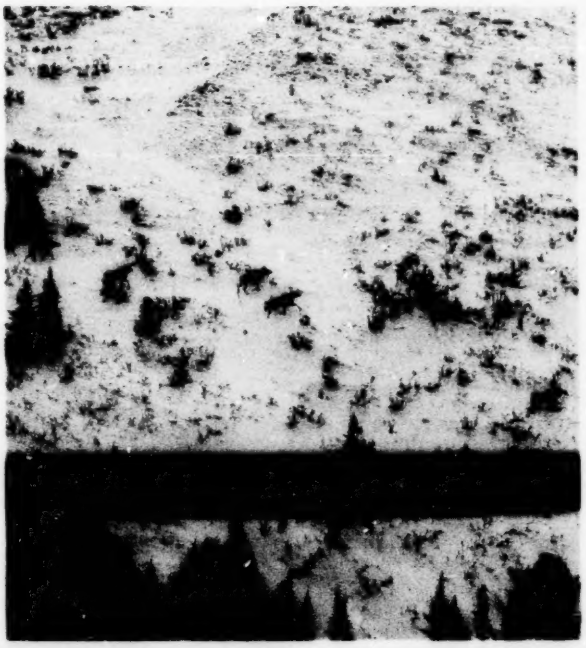

The giant Yukon moose is a favorite of hunters and photographers alike.

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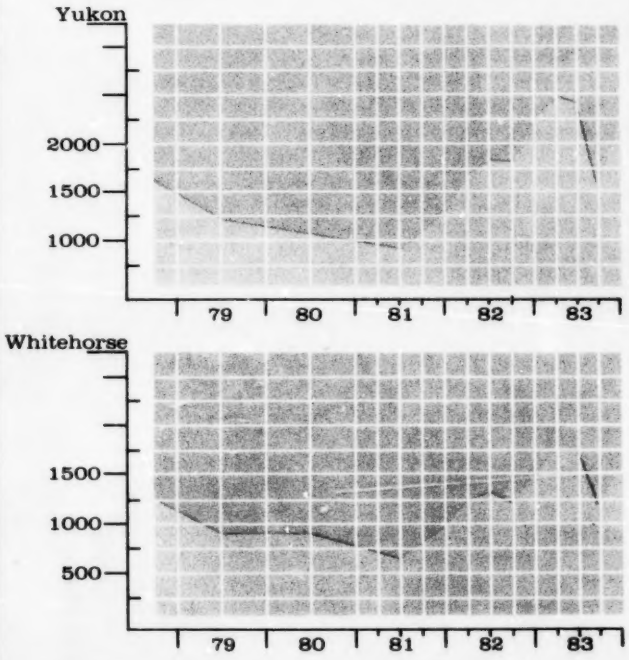


Wolves, like bears, are a major part of the government's wildlife management program. This one is being fitted with a radio collar so biologists can locate the pack.

Renewable Resources

Wildlife Management

This is the third year of an intensive investigation of moose and predators in game management zones 7 and 9. Radio-equipped moose and wolves allow the department to assess the productivity of the moose population, and the causes of calf and adult mortality. Last year's data indicate that grizzly bears take a high percentage of young moose calves. During 1984 this study will therefore be expanded to include a population study of wolves and grizzlies. The moose population as well as the Finlayson caribou herd are characterized by poor recruitment and the population sizes have declined. The government therefore imposed hunting restrictions in these areas as well as a limited wolf control program.

Wolf management and research began in 1983 in the southwestern Yukon, as part of the moose-predator study. Wolves were surveyed in a 6500 km² area in March 1983 and a 15,000 km² area in 1984. Radio telemetry studies of 28 marked wolves in 11 separate packs allowed for the establishment of predation rate data, territorial dynamics and population density data.

An intensive sheep-wolf study was initiated, designed to examine the ecological relationship of gray wolves to Dall sheep. Based on a moose/wolf ratio of only 8-21:1, the department initiated a wolf reduction program.

Long-term monitoring of the Porcupine caribou herd and of its harvest continued because of the value of this herd, which numbers some 120,000 animals. Monitoring also continued for certain sheep and goat populations.

The department initiated a muskrat investigation in the Old Crow Flats area of northern Yukon. It also began a population study of wolverine in the Kluane Lake area in co-operation with the University of Victoria.

The fur-bearer section has a continued involvement in trappers' education, particularly on the subjects of humane trapping methods, pelt preparation, and fur marketing.

This year saw the continuation of several birds of prey projects. On-going management projects included peregrine falcon reintroduction and population surveys on the lower Yukon River, waterfowl (primarily geese) surveys of rivers in the Peel River drainage and monitoring of gyrfalcon populations. Annual ptarmigan censuses were conducted at Haines Summit, North-Fork Pass and the Cantung Road Summit; sharptailed grouse were censused at Burwash Uplands.

Wolf and wolverine carcasses were examined to determine sex/age structure, litter size, reproductive potential, body weights and measurements, stomach contents and general physical condition. Samples were collected at wolf kills during the winter to determine species, condition, sex and age of the prey.

Land Management

Initial resource inventories were completed for proposed territorial parks at the Coal River mineral springs and Frenchman-Tatchun lakes. Road access to new campgrounds at Tatchun and Frenchman lakes were surveyed, planning for the campgrounds was completed and construction of the campground at Tatchun Lake and Moose Creek was started.

Pine Lake and Carcross campgrounds were completed and opened to the public. Other rehabilitation and expansion occurred in campgrounds at Million Dollar Falls, Aishihik Lake, Klondike River, Yukon River, Tagish and Squanga lakes. Work is also continuing on the rehabilitation and stabilization of historic sites at Fort Selkirk, Hootalinqua and on the Tutshi river boat.

A number of publications and audio-visuals were produced by the Information and Education Section of the branch. These included "Be Bear Aware", Renewable Resources Bulletins one to 10, "Yukon Bear, Bacon and Boot Grease" and "Yukon Moose: In Decline?". In addition, this section presented courses on outdoor education and firearm safety, co-ordinated numerous public meetings and continued with the development of a new outdoor education firearm safety training manual, scheduled for completion in 1984.

Campground Fee Collection
(as of March 31, 1984)

Permit Category	Permits Issued	Revenue (000's)
Annual resident permits	421	$ 4.2
Daily resident permits	347	.9
Daily non-resident permits	7,503	37.5
Annual non-resident permits	898	22.4
Daily public transportation	15	.4
Annual public transportation	—	—
Senior citizen (free)	324	—
	9,508	65.4
Less Exchange and Overage/Shortage		.1
Total		$65.3

Revenue Hunting Licences Seals, Permits
(as of March 31, 1984)
($ in 000's)

Hunting Licences	$140.3
Seal receipts	13.3
Trophy fees (non-resident)	106.8
Permit hunt authorization	1.8
Special guiding licence	.3
Trapping licences	5.3
Trapping concessions	5.4
Outfitter quota tags	—
Guiding licences	1.9
Outfitting certificates	1.5
Outfitting concessions	1.4
Miscellaneous	6.3
	284.3
Less: Overage/Shortage	.01
Less: Exchange on US Funds	1.7
Less: Commissions 1982/83	1.2
Commissions 1983/84	2.5
Total	$278.89

Sport fishing is the favorite pastime of visitors and Yukoners alike.

Angling Licence Sales
(as of March 31, 1984)
($ in 000's)

	Revenue
All licence sales	$95.5
Less: Commissions (83/84)	11.1
Total	$84.4

Tag Sales
($ in 000's)

Species	Number of Tags Sold	Revenue
Sheep	1,085	$ 9.7
Moose	4,029	18.8
Grizzly Bear	776	15.1
Caribou	2,451	11.2
Goat	106	.8
Black Bear	1,396	5.9
Total	9,843	61.5

Hunting Licence Sales
($ in 000's)

Licence Category	Number of Licences Sold	Revenue
Big Game Licences		
Resident	3,669	$36.7
Resident (65 and over)	143	
Native	608	
Registered trapper	138	.7
Indian trapper	87	
Duplicate	48	.1
Canadian non-resident	30	2.3
Alien non-resident	309	46.4
Special Canadian non-resident	32	2.4
Total	5,064	$88.6
Small Game and Game Bird		
Resident	115	.6
Resident (65 and over)	3	
Non-resident	118	2.4
Non-resident with valid B.C./Alberta licence	26	.1
Total	262	$3.1

Twelve mountain goats have been transferred from the Kluane Game Sanctuary in southwest Yukon and released on White Mountain, 60 km east of Whitehorse as part of a transplant program carried out in co-operation with the Yukon Fish and Game Association.

Municipal and Community Affairs

Municipal Services

Amendments to the Municipal Act (1980) were passed during the 1983 fall session of the legislative assembly and the new Municipal Act came into force on January 16, 1984.

The first local improvement district to become a municipality pursuant to the new Municipal Act was Watson Lake. Watson Lake assumed town status on April 1, 1984. The local improvement districts of Mayo, Teslin, Haines Junction and Carmacks are scheduled for incorporation during the remaining months of 1984.

Upgrading of community roads, garbage dumps, and sewage treatment facilities was carried out throughout Yukon. Building projects included upgrading of firehalls in Beaver Creek, Destruction Bay, Carcross, Carmacks and Ross River; the conversion of an old liquor store to a firehall and ambulance station in Mayo; and construction of a new ambulance garage in Teslin.

The City of Whitehorse received $1.1 million to go toward the renovation of the existing swimming pool to that of a year-round pool, and toward the surfacing of Mountainview Drive and Quartz and Copper roads.

A bituminous surface treatment program for community roads was carried out in Whitehorse, Carmacks and Watson Lake.

Lands Branch

During the 1983/84 year, 95 sale agreements were signed with individuals and builders and a total of 290 cottage lot lease holders were issued lease agreements or title to their lots.

In addition, 130 applications were received for agricultural parcels. Twenty-two agreements were signed with individuals and five other applications were approved.

Protective Services

Fire Section

Fire training courses were conducted in 10 communities for 76 volunteer firefighters plus 14 other interested persons during 1983. In addition, 280 school children were given a presentation on fire safety.

During 1983 there were 190 fires resulting in $1,437,-285.00 in property losses. In these fires, seven people were injured but there were no fatalities.

Ambulance Section

The ambulance inspector conducted 16 first aid courses for a total of 219 participants and four cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses for 41 participants.

The 12 ambulance stations responded to 1168 emergency calls.

Building Inspections

A total of 380 building permits were issued during 1983, a significant increase over the past several years. However the total value of construction projects dropped to $9,601,586.00.

Boiler Inspections

Thirty-six examinations were held for heating engineers and 20 for pressure welders. There were 46 new boiler designs registered bringing the total in Yukon to 725 registered boilers and pressure vessels. The section recorded 273 inspections carried out under the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act and 28 under the Elevators and Fixed Conveyances Act.

Assessment Services

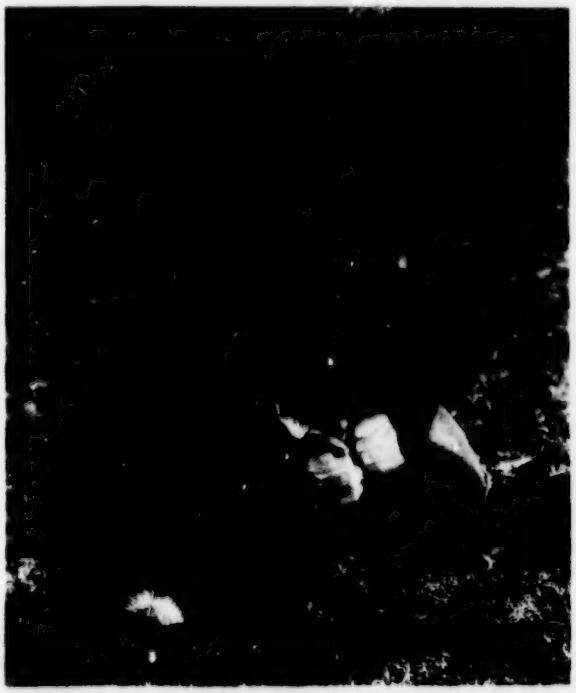
Assessors are continuing to update assessments on a five-year inspection cycle. Reassessments were completed during the summer of 1983 in Dawson City and Porter Creek. New assessments will be undertaken in Haines Junction, Watson Lake, Faro and parts of Whitehorse during 1984.

	1983/84 Assessment	1982/83 Assessment
Whitehorse	$557,000,000.	$566,700,000.
Dawson	29,800,000.	21,800,000.
Faro	47,300,000.	47,400,000.
Other	255,200,000.	255,900,000.

Municipal Engineering

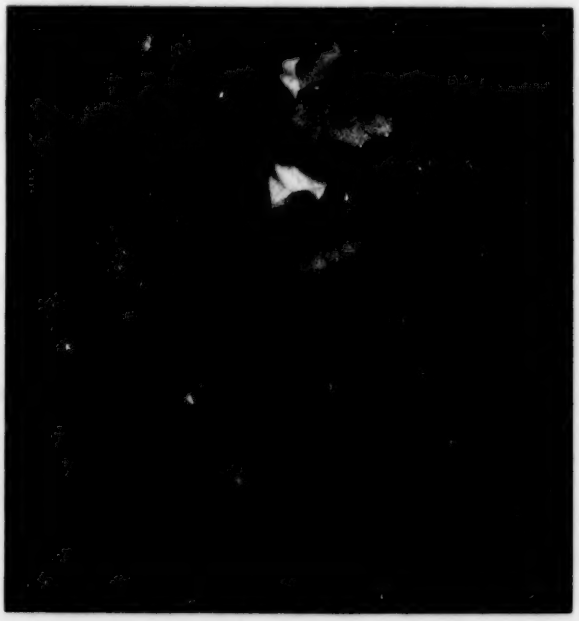
In April of 1983 the branch was charged with additional responsibilities of the mosquito abatement program, community T.V. system, and the operation of existing water distribution and/or sewage collection systems and garbage dumps in the unorganized communities.

During the 1983/84 fiscal year the branch was responsible for over 50 capital projects involving expenditures in excess of $3.5 million.



Capturing mountain goats is done by aerial net gunning and transporting them by truck to their home as fast as possible.

Justice



Wild flowers, such as this yellow monkey flower, abound in Yukon.

The Justice department provides legal advice and services to all departments of the Government of Yukon, and provides a variety of services to the public.

It administers the Yukon Supreme Court and the territorial courts in Whitehorse, the circuit courts to the other communities, and the Justice of the Peace courts located throughout Yukon.

The land titles, public administrator and legal aid offices are also administered by this department.

Probation services maintains offices in Whitehorse, Watson Lake, and Mayo and Institutional Corrections runs the Whitehorse Correctional Centre.

Policing in Yukon is carried out by the R.C.M. Police under a cost-sharing agreement with the federal government. Native Special Constables and Native Courtworker services are also provided by agreement.

The department is responsible for the development of human rights policy and the women's bureau.

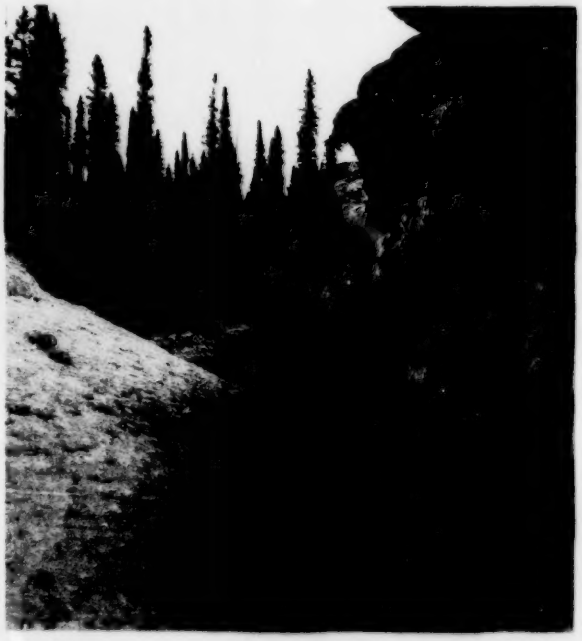
Deaths:	116
Coroner's Cases	69
— Inquiries	67
— Inquests	2
Land Titles:	
Document Registrations	3,102

Criminal Matters:	**Total**	**Disposed**	**Not Disposed**
Appeals	44	14	21
Indictments	8	4	2
Other	13	13	1
Total Criminal Matters	65		

Civil Matters:	**Total**
Adoptions	14
Change of name	13
Legal Profession Act	28
Probates	34
Reciprocal Enforcement of Judgements	8
Bankruptcy	11
Bank Act	25
Other	396
Total civil matters	529
Total divorce actions	105
Total criminal matters	65
Total matters commenced in Supreme Court	699
Court Cases Territorial Court	7,039
Rural Justice-of-the-Peace cases	532
Small debt claims	670
Community Work Program	
Total persons	154
Total hours	7,990

An additional 34,185 inmate man-hours were contributed to community recreational and charitable organizations.

Temporary Absence Program	
Applications (received)	256
Applications (approved)	168
Work release/job search	33



The Coal River springs, 75 km east of Watson Lake, proposed site of Yukon's newest territorial park.

Education and Manpower

Public Schools Branch

There were 4,453 students attending classes in Yukon, from kindergarten to grade 12, in 26 schools. The French Immersion Program expanded to include grade 3, and a further commitment was made to ensure that, should the interest continue, the program will continue to grade 12.

A number of new initiatives were begun in this branch with the hiring of several specialized personnel. These include a Co-ordinator of Programs for the Gifted, Alternative Programs Co-ordinator, and a Special Education Co-ordinator. Additionally, R. Sharp was seconded by the department to review and update the 1979 Sharp Report on rural school students. A major initiative continued with the further introduction of micro-computers into all Yukon schools. In-servicing and training of all Yukon teachers on these micro-computers will be completed prior to the start of the 1984/85 school year.

Major capital projects in this department included the expansion of the Carcross School, completion of the Porter Creek Junior High School, phase II of the Christ the King High School renovations, and preliminary work on renovations at Whitehorse Elementary School. A number of school grounds were improved with the paving of school parking lots.

Advanced Education and Manpower

Approximately 850 students were involved in full-time programs at Yukon College, while 900 persons were enrolled in part-time courses in Whitehorse and the rural communities.

The Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Unit administers the upgrading and training of apprentices and provides the means by which 71 journeymen received certification through the tradesmen's qualification route and 21 apprentices earned journeyman certification upon completion of their apprenticeship programs. Sixty-five journeymen received an Interprovincial Standards Red Seal during 1983/84.

Yukon continued its involvement in employment development during the fiscal year through a number of programs, either funded solely by Yukon or through joint agreement with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. Yukon's financial commitment to these programs was $2,087,600.

Grants totalling $835,672 were given to 326 students to help them attend post-secondary institutions. An additional $466,818 was administered by the branch on behalf of 169 students who received funding under the Canada Student Loans Program.

Mineral precipitation creates an interesting terraced effect at the Coal River springs, east of Watson Lake.

Finance

The Department of Finance ensures that the Yukon government's financial resources are well planned, properly utilized and controlled in a manner consistent with the priorities of the government. The department is also responsible for:

- management of the Yukon Consolidated Revenue Fund;
- maintaining and developing official government accounting and financial systems and records;
- processing and payment of suppliers' accounts;
- processing and payment of government payroll;
- preparation and distribution of territorial accounts and other periodic financial statements and financial information;
- collection of all taxes and revenues;
- providing financial advice and analytical support to the Management Board;
- conducting negotiations with the federal government for an annual operating grant;
- presentation of main estimates, territorial accounts and other periodic financial information to the Yukon Legislative Assembly;
- performing a control and monitoring role respecting the financial performance of departmental operations;
- is involved in formulating financial policies, financial procedures and control;
- providing overall guidance and leadership in all financial areas of the government; and
- performs investment and cash management functions of the government.

Yukon's renewable resources belong to everyone. The Yukon government promotes a continuing public information and education program.

Highways and Transportation

Highway Maintenance

In 1983/84, 200 km of bituminous surface treatment was added to main highways in Yukon. Of the total 4,469 km of roads maintained by 22 highway maintenance camps throughout the Yukon highway system, over 1,255 km are now paved or have a bituminous surface.

Highway Construction

Grades were improved and BST applied on 37 km of the Klondike Highway south of Carmacks. The Klondike Highway now has either a paved or bituminous surface from the Alaska Highway to the junction of the Campbell Highway. The 15 km section from the Dawson Airport to Dawson City was resurfaced and had BST applied. Additionally, BST was applied in the communities of Stewart Crossing and Pelly Crossing.

Reconstruction was carried out on 14 km of the Klondike Highway between the Alaska Highway and Carcross.

The multiplate culverts at Ross River #3 and #4 on the South Canol Road were replaced.

Airports/Ferries

Yukon maintained 10 Arctic "B" and "C" airports with funding from Transport Canada and in addition, 20 emergency airstrips were maintained with Yukon funding. Yukon provided communication and weather services at Old Crow, Faro, Ross River and Teslin, while Transport Canada provided those services at Mayo, Dawson and Burwash.

With the completion of a passenger/cargo shelter at Beaver Creek by Transport Canada, Yukon assumed operation of observer/communicator services at the Beaver Creek airport.

The department continued to operate a river ferry at Dawson and a barge at Ross River.

Transport Services Branch

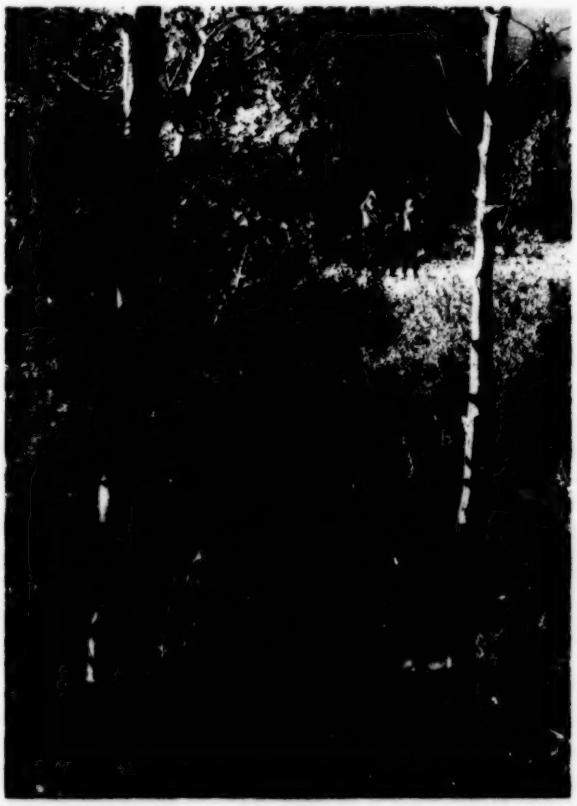
The motor vehicles section licensed motor vehicles and drivers and administered related sections of the Motor Vehicles Act.

Weigh stations enforced sections of the Motor Vehicles, Motor Transport, and Highways Acts related to commercial motor transport. A mobile enforcement officer was added during 83/84 to add to the enforcement capability.

Weigh stations also acted as agents to collect revenue under the Fuel Tax Act. Permits were issued and fees collected from commercial vehicles entering the Northwest Territories via the Dempster Highway, by Yukon weigh stations acting as agents of the N.W.T.

Statistical Information

	1983/84 Actual	1982/83 Actual
Road Surfaces Maintained (km)		
Trunk Highways		
Pavement	250.4	251.9
Bituminous Surface	996.3	804.5
Gravel, Dust Treated	745.9	981.6
Gravel	1,807.4	1,924.2
Other Roads:	669.4	507.2
Total: (km)	4,468.4	4,469.4
Ferried-Traffic		
Dawson Ferry		
Passengers	101,692	109,062
Vehicles	38,582	33,698
Ross River Ferry		
Vehicles Only	4,839	5,385
Motor Vehicles	**1983/84 Actual**	**1982/83 Actual**
Operators Licences Issued	16,758	16,946
Traffic Accidents		
Reported	950	1,096
Fatal	8	3
Non-fatal/injury	144	133
Property Damage Only	798	960



Wildlife identification is a project of the Yukon Fish and Game Association in co-operation with the Yukon and federal governments. No, that black bear is not alive. It's mounted.

Health and Human Resources

Human Resources Branch

A major capital construction project was launched at Macaulay Lodge during 1983-84 aimed at upgrading the facility, extending its life span and making it more suitable for caring for seniors with multiple health problems. The project will be completed during the forthcoming year.

A comprehensive review was started of geriatric and rehabilitation programs with the view to co-ordinating, refining and improving services.

A second Social Assistance Appeal Committee was established to shorten time associated with appeal procedures. Human Resources Branch also took over the Handy-Bus program in Whitehorse from the Department of Government Services.

Health Services Branch

The branch developed a new computer registration system for the Health Care Plan. As well, it acquired new general audiology equipment, including a sound suite, and prepared major amendments to the Mental Health Act.

Community and Family Services Branch

The branch carried out a reorganization in order to provide a higher level of service to children and families. There was an increase of family support workers, particularly in Whitehorse, thereby negating the need for some children to come into care and delaying others coming into care. The number of children in care continued to decrease.

Vital Statistics

Births	512
Deaths	120
Marriage	240
Missing Persons	2
Adoption	24
Name Change	20
Legitimation	3

Yukon Health Care Insurance Plan Expenditures ($ in 000's)

	1983/84	1982/83
Administration	296.3	275.1
Payments to physicians	4,450.0	4,384.7
Reimbursements to residents	29.7	39.3
Payments to dentists	19.9	13.1
Total	$4,795.9	$4,712.2

Claims Paid ($ in 000's)

	1983/84		1982/83	
	Claims	Value	Claims	Value
Total	106.4	$4,450.0	105.3	$4,437.1

Average Monthly Caseload

Adoption Services	91
Children-in-Care	137
Social Assistance	552
Juvenile Probation	84
Foster Homes	86
Protection of Children	92
Family Services (including unmarried parents)	64
Seniors	449
Alcohol and Drugs	117
Day Care	62
Vocational Rehabilitation	63

Social Assistance Expenditures ($ in 000's)

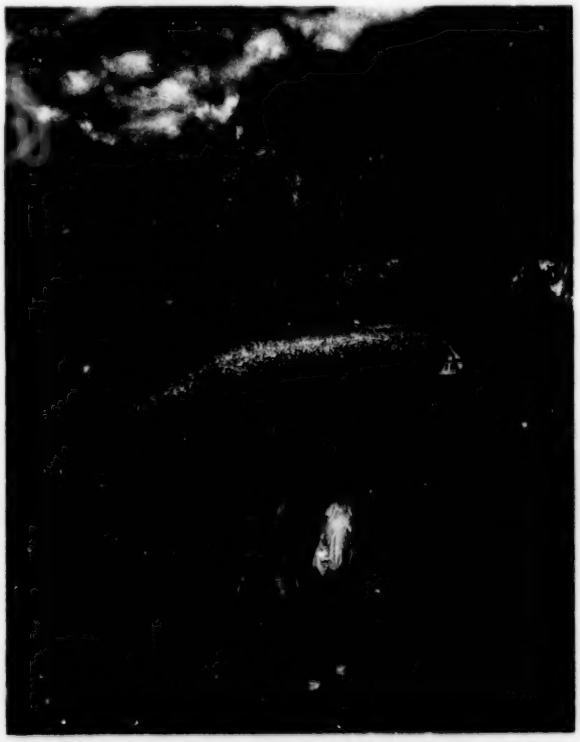
Category	Expenditure 1983/84	Cases Carried 1983/84	Average Cost Per Case
Single employable	429.4	674	.6
Single unemployable	227.1	106	2.1
Couple employable	73.5	106	.7
Couple unemployable	26.1	9	2.9
One parent family available	798.1	371	2.2
One parent family unavailable	78.7	52	1.5
One parent family unemployable	18.2	15	1.2
Two parent family employable	420.2	294	1.4
Two parent family unemployable	21.9	14	1.6
Child with relative	20.8	11	1.9
Aged	35.6	28	1.3
Transients	11.4	276	.1
DIAND mixed billings	39.3	N/A	N/A
Total	$2,200.3	1,956	$1.1

Consumer and Corporate Affairs

In 1983/84 the department transferred responsibility for administration of Transport Services, including weigh stations and motor vehicle registry, to the Department of Highways and Transportation.

Consumer Services

	1983/84	1982/83	1981/82
Licences and Registrations:			
Business	509	518	569
Insurance (fiscal year July-June)	182	192	195
Medical/Dental/ Chiropractic	93	95	84
Legal Profession	185	174	179
Notary (5 year appointments)	50	34	47
Lotteries and Games of Chance (Calendar year 1983)	215	253	192
Other	16	18	17
Enquiries and Complaints			
Consumer Complaints	267	347	209
Landlord and Tenant Complaints	398	351	350



Lazulite, Yukon's gemstone, is found in three small areas in the far northeast corner of the territory. At least 20 other rare minerals are also in the area, eight of which are not found anywhere else in the world.

Labour Services

	83/84 Actual	82/83 Actual	81/82 Actual	80/81 Actual
Labour Standards complaints	250	316	286	205
Fair Practices complaints	2	7	7	4
Charges laid under Labour Standards	79	56	26	24
Wages Collected	$118,647	$72,713	$128,198	$58,416
Inquiries	662	725	909	462

Occupational Health and Safety

	83/84 Actual	82/83 Actual	81/82 Actual	80/81 Actual	79/80 Actual
No. of Inspections	137	131	136	98	116
Whitehorse Area	93	96	99	76	80
Other Areas	44	35	37	22	36
Occupational Health Surveys	35	19	15	18	07
Inspections Reports Issued	24	03	04	02	07
Investigation of Complaints	20	09	09	02	02
Safety Meetings with Employees	41	13	02	04	02
Speaking Engagements	41	15	09	08	08
Inquiries	201	92	120	39	06
Workers Contacted	1542	662	763	N/A	N/A

Corporate Affairs

	83/84 Actual	82/83 Actual	81/82 Actual
Companies			
Incorporations	112	96	205
Extra-territorial regulations	90	98	128
Annual reports	2045	1687	2779
Partnership registration	252	202	193
Societies			
Incorporations	43	35	25
Extra-territorial regulations	2	1	1
Annual reports	187	230	176
Personal Property Registry			
Registrations	4096	5510	3317
Rejections	358	397	
Searches	1893	1720	
Real Estate			
Agents	5	43	43
Salesmen	22		

Yukon Housing Corporation

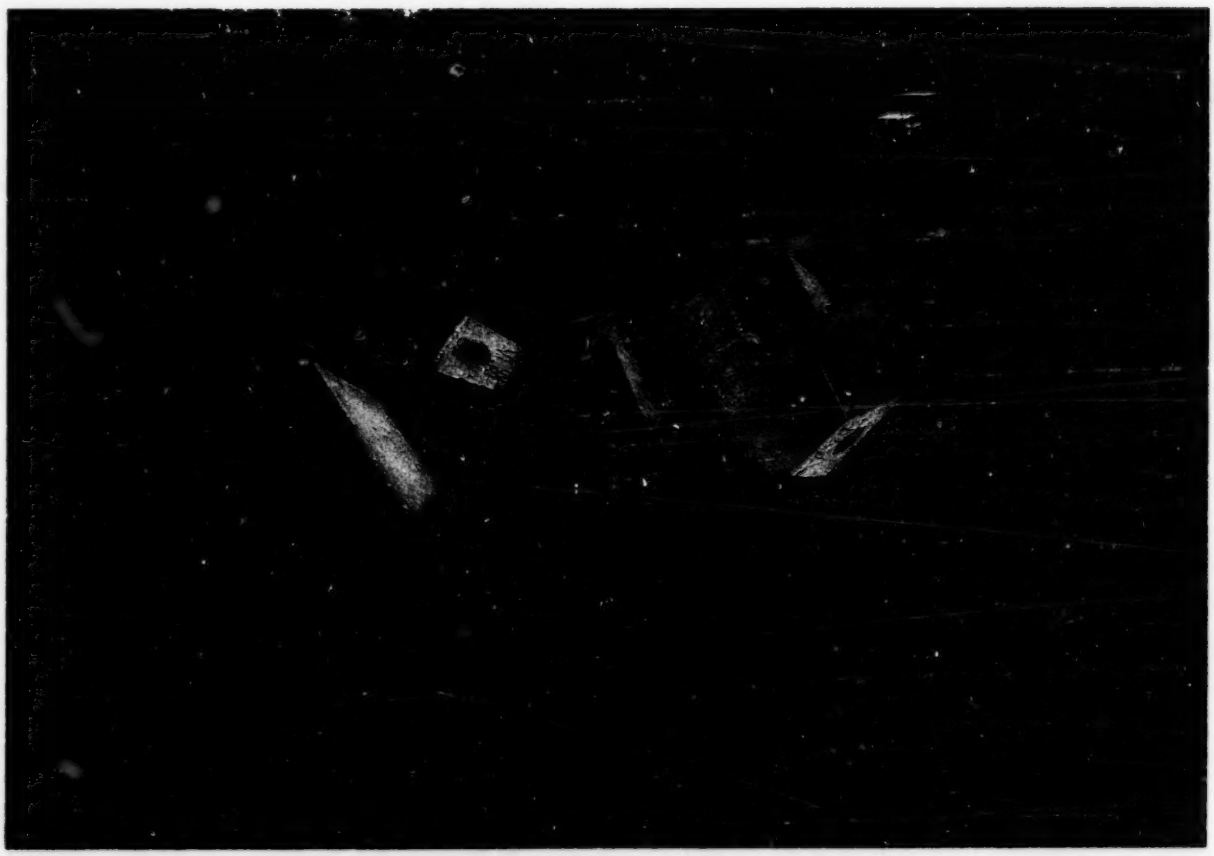
During the past year the corporation has taken a number of steps to improve its programs and housing portfolio. The rental policies for both the public and employee housing programs received some major adjustments resulting in a more equitable and standardized rental policy for all tenants. The corporation's five-year program to reduce energy consumption is in its fifth year of operation. During the year 63 units were upgraded under the federal C.H.I.P. and C.O.S.P. programs. An additional 51 units were upgraded under the Federal Energy Management Off-Oil Program.

Foundation upgrading work was completed on six single detached units in Dawson, six units in Ross River and eight units in Faro. In the first year of the Dawson historic facade program, four single detached units were upgraded to meet the local historic building standards.

A new four-plex senior citizens structure was completed in Dawson in early September, featuring high energy efficient and handicapped liability standards. In Whitehorse a recreation centre was completed for the residents of Greenwood Place, a 36-unit senior citizens project.

Throughout many of the Yukon communities, the corporation began fencing and landscaping programs for its single and multi-unit housing structures.

Under the Yukon Conservation and Renewable Energy Demonstration Agreement (C.R.E.D.A.) the corporation provided project management services to assist senior citizens to improve the energy efficiency standards of their homes. In conjunction with this program the corporation was able to provide energy retrofit work to the Alexander Street residence in Whitehorse.



Picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces are a major ingredient in Yukon's campground development.

Yukon Liquor Corporation

The Liquor Board held 10 meetings during the year granting four new restaurant wine and beer licences, one tavern licence, three dining room licences, two liquor mess licences and one cocktail lounge licence. The liquor board also granted interim liquor licences to three establishments under receivership.

The corporation suspended liquor licences of two establishments for infractions of the Liquor Act and Regulations; and also cancelled two special occasion permits during the year.

Liquor Sales Throughout Yukon Including Surcharge

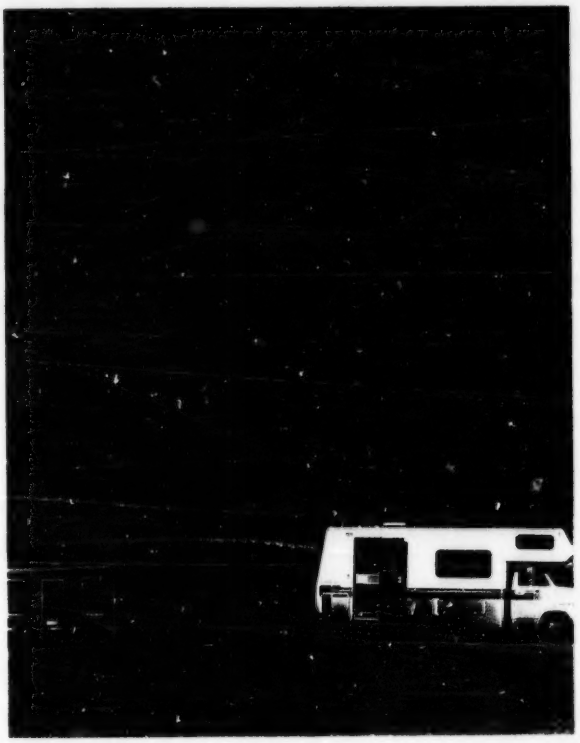
	1983-84	1982-83
Spirits	$ 5,978,457	$ 6,101,352
Wine	2,091,680	2,117,637
Beer	6,854,008	6,826,477
Total	$14,914,145	$15,045,466

Liquor consumption amounted to 786,461 gallons in comparison to 819,925 gallons during the year 1982-83.

Licensing and Inspection

	1983-84	1982-83
Liquor Licences Issued	277	267
Special Occasion Permits Issued	588	519
Reception Permits Issued	122	134
Wine Making Permits Issued	9	4
Total Licences and Permits	996	924

Proof-of-Age Identification Cards issued totalled 547.



Government campgrounds are designed to fit in with the natural surroundings of the country.

Workers' Compensation Board

The Workers' Compensation Act was amended by the legislative assembly in 1982 effective January 1, 1983. The major amendments are:

— Changes in the system of pensions to nominal lump sums related to the severity of the permanent handicap, annual review of the actual earning power and compensation based on the actual loss of earnings, to age 65.

— An annuity at age 65.

— Changes in the claim appeal procedures to assure a more thorough review of all evidence and assure impartiality.

— Increase in pensions to dependent widows and widowers to $650 from $438 per month.

— Increase in pensions to dependent children to $165 from $144 per month.

— The appointment of a full-time chairman and two part-time members (from the previous practice of having a part-time chairman and three part-time members).

— Independent operators and directors of limited companies may make application for personal coverage on a voluntary basis.

Increased Benefits

A total of 1,059 claims were reported during 1983, down from 1,354 in 1982. Increases in benefits were up by 10.8 per cent as of January 1, 1983, as a result of Section 79 of the Act which increases the amount of compensation in accordance with changes in the Consumer Price Index.

Lump sum payments to dependent widows or widowers who remarry were increased to $6,111 from $5,515. As well, payments to dependent widows or widowers for additional expenses resulting from the death of a worker were increased to $1,220 from $1,101.

Payments for necessary burial expenses were increased to $1,397 from $1,261 while payments for transportation of the remains where necessary in fatal accidents were increased to $247 from $223.

Existing pensions for permanent disability were increased by 10.8 per cent.

There was one compensable fatal accident, compared to seven during 1982. The board heard 86 appeals while 21 were referred under Section 22.

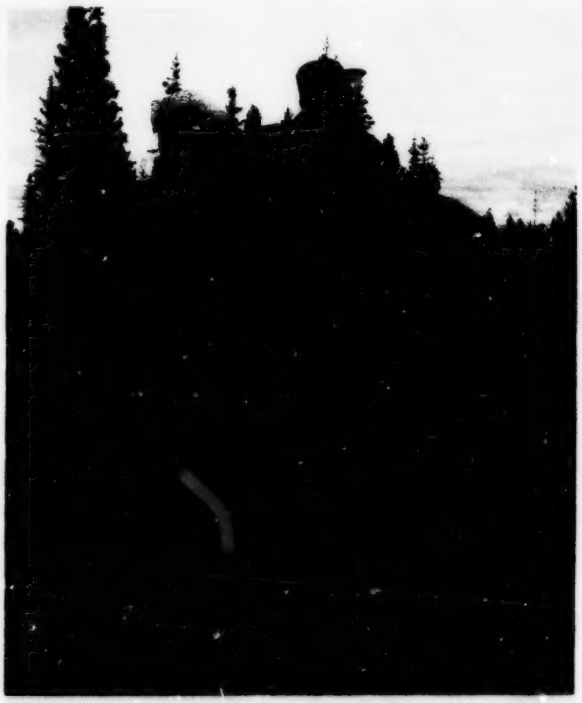
Assessments

During the year, 1,545 employers established accounts compared with 2,061 during the year 1982. Provisional figures indicated an assessable payroll at $182,698,000.

The maximum assessable earnings was $25,000 per annum. The minimum coverage available to proprietors, members of their families and to members of partnerships was $7,000 per annum.

Compensation Fund
Statement of Income, Expense and Operating Revenue for the year ended December 31, 1983

(000's of $)	1983
Income	
Assessments	$4,678
Less: Merit rebates	592
	$4,086
Interest	3,678
Supplementary compensation benefits recovered	286
Total	8,050
Expense	
Claim costs	
Compensation	278
Medical aid and travel	199
Pension awards	199
Total	676
Transfers to	
Special reserves	2,071
Future claim costs	597
Total	3,344
Allocation of interest	2,815
Administrative	716
Supplementary compensation benefits	286
Total	7,161
Excess of income over expense for the year	889
Operating reserve at beginning of the year	5,054
Operating reserve at end of the year	$5,943



Archeological investigations are a prime prerequisite before any development is undertaken to assure that native culture and history is not disturbed.

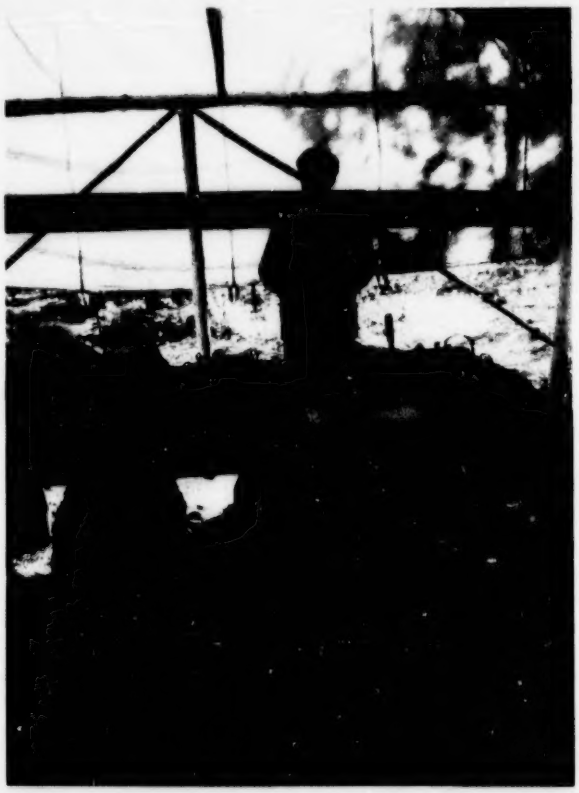
Financial Summary

Expenditure

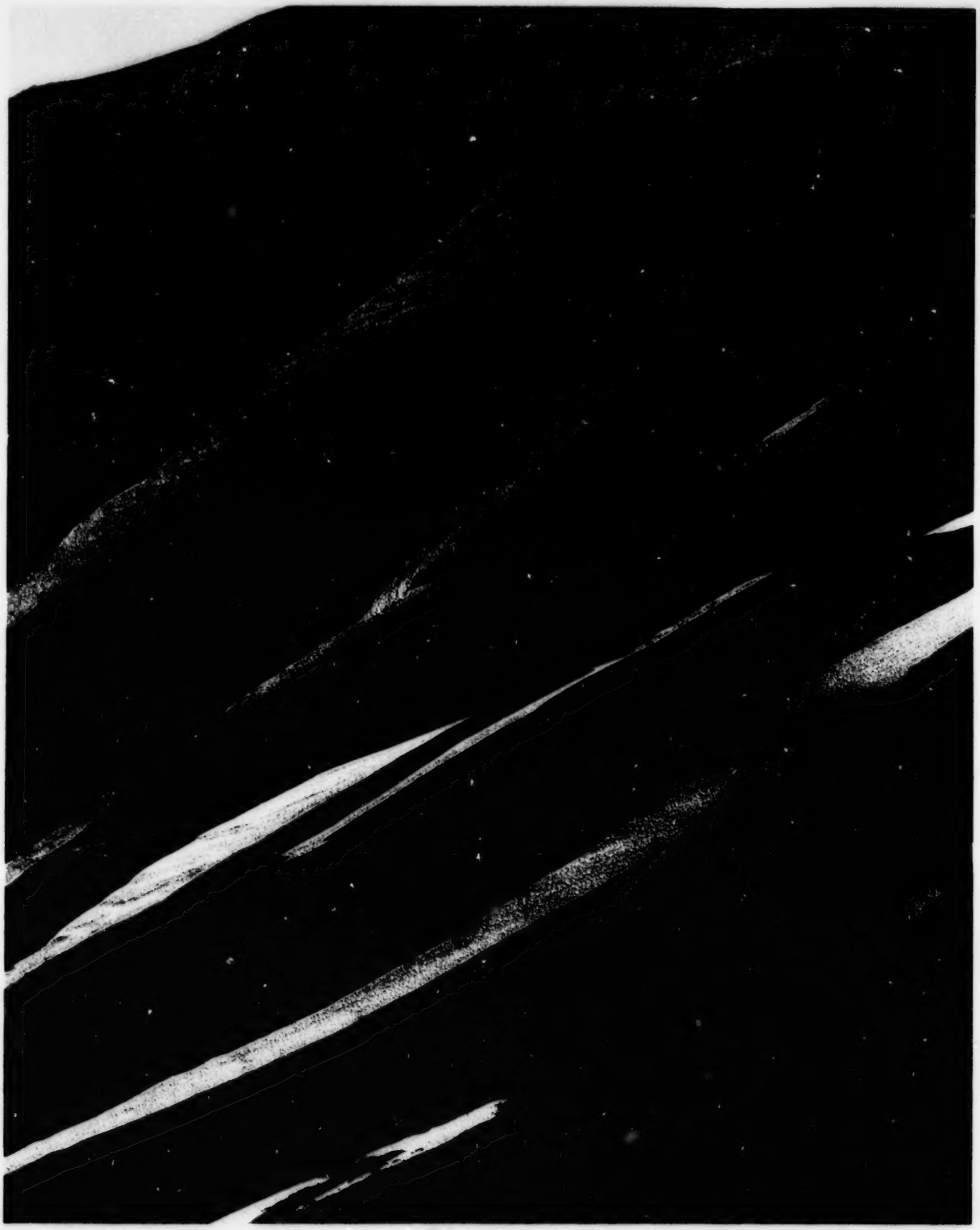
Operation and Maintenance ($ in 000's)	**1983-84 Revised Forecasts**
Yukon Legislative Assembly	1,070
Executive Council Office	2,669
Consumer and Corporate Affairs	970
Economic Development	2,061
Education, Advanced Education and Manpower	29,090
Finance	3,233
Government Services	9,359
Health and Human Resources	28,723
Highways and Transportation	29,605
Interest — Government of Canada Loans	1,471
Justice	10,899
Municipal and Community Affairs	6,902
Public Service Commission	1,685
Renewable Resources	5,230
Tourism, Recreation and Culture	3,949
Yukon Housing Corporation	2,020
Total Operation and Maintenance	138,936
Capital	
Capital Projects	35,339
Total Budgetary Expenditure	174,275
Government of Canada Loan Repayment	7,213
Land Development and Municipal Loans	2,750
Total Non-Budgetary Expenditure	9,963
Total	184,238

Source of Funds
($ in 000's)

Operation and Maintenance	**1983-84 Revised Forecasts**
Revenue	23,583
Recoveries	23,909
Income Tax	15,290
Operating Grant	78,606
Amortization Recoveries	8,684
Established Programs Financing	6,176
Total Operation and Maintenance	156,248
Capital	
Recoveries	10,260
Grant	26,784
Total Capital	37,044
Total Budgetary Revenue	193,292
Land Development and Municipal Loans	2,750
Total Revenue	196,042
Surplus	11,804
Total	184,238



Trapping techniques and management of Yukon's fur-bearing animals are taught to young people at this summer camp.



Another mountain goat is transferred from his home in the Kluane Game Sanctuary to White Mountain, 60 km east of Whitehorse.

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